### THIS IS ABOUT MUSKRATS. THE FIERCE FIBER SINETHIOUS IS

RAVAGING LONG INLAND At Least It Is So Stated in Reports from Sent-

tis Hele. Yaphunk, Coram Hill, Sagaponack, and Other Scillements—Mr. Hoosey Jaggs Says That He Saw Mushrata by Millions. Scientific persons who write about the muskrat ought to go down on Long Island and study the species there. In their writings on the subone reads that this redent's name is fiber methicus, and encounters mysterious fractions geeriptive of its teeth; but of the feroelaus na mre of the beast, not one word. This lack could have been supplied by the oldest inhabitant r the youngest cone who was able to talk-of

any Long Island town. Spries of the ferocity of the muskrat abound en Long Island every spring, and since THE SUN grated, a week ago, the strange but veracious adventure of an East Moriches bicyclist who was hastled off his wheel and all but chewed up by an animal of this species which he killed after protracted struggle, other strange (whether veracious or not) tales have been pouring in from village, town and hamlet in that region As a basis for these legends it may be stated at at this season the muskrats hustle around from stream to stream, overland, making and returning calls. As for the details of the various reperts given herewith they come from local

WATER MILL, L. L. April 9,-Early Wednesday morning Miss Palmyra Saggins, an elderly ctel maiden lady of Scuttle Hole, four th of this village, was out walking on the Way road when she saw a large galloping across the field straight at ere was no time for flight and she could be a tree because she had on an old-fashclimb a free waters was left to her by her de-sid hoopskirt which was left to her by her de-led mother. She always wears this garment of respect to the much amounted, and it was this occasion the undoubted means of saving life. As soon as the muskrat got within ance be leaved at her and landed upon the

ALBANK STATION, L. I., April 7.-To the on as a station, L. I., April 7.—To the on of the Sun—Dear Sir: Here is a self-thought you might print in the Sun of sam Maliet came into my office yes erand says that a game of muskrats grawed up the door of his grovery and stole all his. He says that out his way the muskrats of pesky sunart that he guesses they were ig in a supply for Easter, but maybe the regoing to raise chickens to eat. Sam be guesses a hour core in a muskest. e guesses a hen's egg in a muskrat's nes-ight to strike a sort of average and natch ought to strike a sort of average and natch a duckling. My science department is not a strong, and I do not know, so I send this on to fine out about it. My paper will not e out until I can raise enough to buy ink, a can use this as quick as you want to, for will be old before my next issue. Yours f. Geomat Washington Bliften, out of Naphank Station Independent Farmand Cuizens' N vs.-Journal. d Citizens' N ws. Janenal. ---Sam Mallet is all right, but sometimes

P. S.—Sam Mailet is all right, but sometimes be tells a intle more than the truth, Concay, L. L. April S.—Farmers over at Coram Hill have been so much botnered by muskrats lately, stealing their chickens and even attacking across and cattle, that they have organized an Anti-Muskrat Protective League, to keep fires burning at night and post sentials armed with shoughns around their houses and bares. Some of the Coram Hill residents have made up for their losses in chickens in a neculiar way. Last Sunday evenus; the air gas of the state that the serial enterprising chizens corked it into bottles, mixed some water in with it, and sent the bottles up to Brooklyn, where they were soid for perfumery. It is said that Squiré Seldon made more than \$8 that way. An effort is being made to have the town authorities de-

made more than \$8 that way. An effort is being made to have the town authorities declare a bounty on muskrats' trills.

Sa6aPONACK, L. L., April D.—Great excitement prevails in this neighborhood over the inroads of the muskrats, which abound in great numbers. Mr. Chilson Feever, a rich and preminent citizen of this town, is one of the virtims. Un Tuesday night, after having had an attack of ague, which was treated with quinine and whiskey at Bolus's drug store, he harded home. At 12 o'clock he had not arrived, and Mrs. Feever, very much alarmed, instituted a search. Not until, the following morning was Mr. Feever found, worn out and asleep in the Aaron Jackson harn, on a pile of straw, he explained to Mrs. Feever that he had been attacked by a drove of muskrats and had been driven to cover. Once there he was afraid to venture out before daylight should have dispersed the foes. The bottoms of his trousers against head been torn to bringe by the teeth of the chien to core; veniure out before daylight should have dispersed the foes. The bottoms of his trousers legs had been torn to fringe by the teeth of the animals. Miss Gibbie Willets, one of the most beautiful and popular seciety ladies of this vicinity, also had a terrible adventure. She were her fur tippet with its lifelike head and sees, which is the envy of all the other young ladies, when she went for a walk along the Pond road on Monday morning. Three large merkrats attacked her, dragged off the tippet, at d ran away with it. It is supposed that they masoek it for the remains of a deceased friend, his tibbie is prostrated with fright and grief. Suss Gibble is prostrated with fright and grief SMITHTOWN, L. I. April 5.—Justice of the Alies Gibble is prostrated with fright and grief, SMPHOWN, La L, April 5.—Justice of the Peace Smith of this place is drafting a bill to be presented to the Levels ture providing for an appropriation of \$10,000 to eradicate the moskrats from our midat. It is estimated that these animals have destroyed thousands of dollers worth of property in this neighborhood, besides terrorizing the people so that they are attract to venture forth at hight, except in large and well-armed parties. The Squire is also organizing the emistrown Smith Rimes to fight the Spaniards, which he thinks will be good practice for the more serious matter of a came ice for the more serious matter of a cam-against the muskrats after the war is

been. L. I., April 7. Mrs. William Bonty's large mailess cat made the mistake of its too brief life yesterday. While our walking with Mrs. Bonty it chassed a muskgad, believing it to be the regular warranted household article. The muskgat lured Tabby to the edge of a stream. musical lured Tabby to the edge of a stream, then graibed the unfortnitate cat by the nose and jumped in. When Mrs. Honly reached the bank all sine could see was a large furry tall waving from the waste of waters in a wild appeal for aid. In her attempts to selze the tail she fell in and would have drovened if the water had been a few feet deeper. Dr. Sorgum is now treating her for hysteria and general shock, she will coover, herself, but she will never recover the cat. No sign of the tail was seen when a searching party went to the place half an hour later.

Reversel

ever the eat. No sign of the tail was seen when a searching parity went to the place half an hour later.

RONKONKOMA, L. L. April 10.—Mr. BOOZET Jags, the well-known marketman of this town, garts for White Plains to-day to take special freatheat for muskrat bite. Mr. Tags has lately been suffering from cold feet and inda it necessary on that account to sleep with his beets on quite often. This is almost always followed by ecvere headaches, accompanied by a craying for the open air. Yesterday morning, after a night sheat in his boots, he awoke feeling very ill and started out for a traine on the llauppauge turnpike. Opposite the big rond he noticed a peculiar unchilatory motion in the adjoining fields, and on closer examination was herrified to find that it was caused by millions of muskrats all moving in one direction. After a short burst of speed he fell unconscious by the roadiside and was carried home in Jeel Landon a wagon, which came along about noon. The muskrats had disappeared, Although there are no wounds on Mr. Jagges's body it is almost certain that he has been poisoned; as he was dealirlous for several hours after being found and constanily referred to lifs terror of the rars, occasionally confusing them in his mind, however, with spiders, toads and snakes. His physicians say that in White Plains there is a form of freatment by inaculation, understood to be somewhat on the lines of Pasteur's treatment, which is an admirable antidote against musk-tat bite. Many persons who have been attacked a processing the surface of the rars of the surface of the pasteur's treatment, which is an admirable antidote against musk-tat bite. Many persons who have been attacked a person who have been attacked at pursond by those vicious rodents will symathize with Mr. Jaggs and hope for his

#### WINTERING IN CANADA WILDS. Mr. Clifton Among the Eckimon and Game of

Hudson Hay. OTTAWA, April 10. Mr. L. C. Clifton has just reached Winnipeg from one of the most northerly trips made by white men in recent years. Mr. Clifton left Winnipeg over a year ago, and travelled to the most northerly Hudson Hay Company's most on Hudson Bay, and from there 600 miles further north, where, alone, he lived among the Eskimos. He reached Fort Churchill, on Hudson Bay, in June, and went north to Huli's tiste in trading loats. At that point he wasdescriethy a half-tweed guide, who had promised to accompany him among the Eskimos, after telling him that only one white man would be allowed to live with them. This he discovited, on learning the language, was a pure fabrication. Heaching on Eskimo village he found all the people away further north. He followed and live a much with the people, and of the fitty souls in companying the dogs. Company's past on Hudson Bay, and from there

see also got among the dogs, the also got among the dogs, the in visited Chesterfield Inlet. On Chesterfield Inlet, was frazen over, and show house was built. About the mid-tovenher test, having shot enough deer the whole colony during the winter, he explore the Maxendegate Illis, some 250 assists. Then he decided to go after music life, former occupied thirty five days, and the first seemler the left Chesterfield light for Fortchin with three Eskimo dogs, ten pounds bree bounds of fea. They accom-ter journey of 600 miles, arriving but on reb. 14. The musk ox is the recry year, and is moving it and west. There is no doubt les in Canada will be extinct in a

CHILROOT'S GREAT DISASTER. Airendy Sixty Bedles Slave Seen Secorared

Indians' Warnings Unbeeded. SEATTLE, Wash, April 10,-The steamer Scattle, which arrived this morning from Skagway, brings further particulars of the terrible snowalide at Chilkoot Pass. The slide is nearly a quarter of a mile long and from thirty to sixty feet deep. At the time it swept down the mountain, it is said, there were fully 200 men engaged packing over the trail, At that point there are usually great crowds at all hours of the day, but at the time the accident occurred there were fortunately less than the usual number, but the number of dead bodies taken out of the debris up to the time the steamer left was sixty, while many more who were on the trail at the time are yet unaccounted for. Ten of the killed were from Seattle. In

dians engaged in packing when the great glacier began to send pieces of ice down hastily left the pass and warned the whites they met to do the same, but the old story of haste to get over the pass and a disdain of danger they had never experienced caused the warning to go A week of good weather had rendered it possible for thousands to get their food well up the pass, which was filled with eaches. So great

ad been the rush that one constant line filled the trail, causing many annoying block, adies. It was impossible to pass a team except at turnouts. Fortunately a severe storm prevented many from being on the trail on Sunday. Had the weather sienzed a little before the avalanche came the loss of life would have been in the hundreds, as many were anxious to go up and look after their caches at Scales and on the

On the Thursday before this very path was an

On the Thursday before this very path was an unbroken line of men, horses and dogs, rushing freight ahead to get above the soft snow. People were carcless in choosing camps, and through ignorance chose places directly in the track of availanches.

The bodies recovered were not mutilated in the least. Had there been trees and rocks to go with the snow, in all probability no one would have come out alive. There are tons and tons of freight buried in the snow. Much of the freight is neathered and lost. It was heartrending to hear peop fellows who were being rubbed and chafed back to life beg people not is kill them. One poor fellow thought he was being robbed, and he fought desperately to keep the doctor from making a hypodernic injection. Some of those trst taken out were quiet and seemed dazed. Most of those caught were people who had gone out from Dyea late in February or early in March, and had their goods well up to the summit. e summit. While attempting to arrest two footpads at an early hour this morning Officer Thomas Roberts was killed and Officer George Day, who came to his assistance, was wounded.

SHOT BY YOUNG HIGHWAYMEN and Child Wounded.

Five young men ranging from about 14 to 23 years of age held up a buggy containing a man and his wife and one child, a boy, on the Leonia Bridge, between Leonia and Hackensack, N. J., last night. They shot the man in the stomach and the boy in one arm, but the wounded man whipped up the horse and succeeded in escaping without being robbed,

Two of the highwaymen were captured and odged in the Hackensack jail. The man who was attacked was George E. Bellows of 176 East 116th street.

Louis is a small village about three miles below Englewood and about nine miles from Fort Lee. The bridge is over Overpeck Creek, a short distance east of the village and on the main road from Hackensack to Fort Lee. Early in the evening persons driving along

this road saw a number of young men hanging this road saw a number of young men hanging about. They had ridden out there in a trolley car from the Fort. They were poorly clad and appeared to be Loys from the city out for a spring holiday. One of them, who seemed to be the leader, was about 20 years old and his hair was fiery red. Shortly after dusk Beliuws, his wife, and boy, in a bungy, drove along the road in the direction of Fort Lee.

before reaching the bridge the red-haired sprang into the roadway from the ditch agside. He had a revolver in his hand, and, atting it toward the occupants of the buggy, pointing it toward the occupants of the buggy, called to Bellows to stop and give up his money. At the same time the other four members of the band surrounded the buggy. The horse became frightened and began to rear. Bellows seized his whip and struck the horse a smart blow. It darted shead and then the robbers began firing their pistols. But the horse did not stop. Bellows, although he felt the builet in his own body and heard his boy cryout, kept whipping the horses, and in a few minutes dashed into Leonia.

The pistol shots had been heard in the village, and already the men who were about were greatly excited. As soon as the cause was tearned the village Marshal and a man named Demorest ran up the road toward the bridge.

The young handits had not yet made off. They started to ran on seeing the pursuers, but only one escaped. The other four were captured. On their way back to the village two of them made a break for liberty and got away.

The other two, who were only 14 or 15 years old, were restrained and later sent to Hackensack. They refused to tell their names or give any information concerning themselves. t to Beliows to stop and give up his money any information concerning themselves.

The wounds of Bellows and his son were dressed by a Leonia physician, after which they drove to Fort Lee.

#### WOMAN'S SUSPICIOUS DEATH.

Her Rody Found in a Hotel Boom Where Man Companion Had Left Her.

Mary Murtha, who lived with John Alt. a basket maker, at 163 East Thirty-second street, met an acquaintance at Third avenue and Fifteenth street, last night, and went with him to the Pennsylvania Hotel, at 46 Third avenue. There the man registered as Peter Parsons and wife. They were assigned to a room about 10

At 11 o'clock the man went away. When, a few minutes later. Emily Baker, a negro maid, few minutes later. Emily Baker, a negro mald, went to the room, Mary Murtha lay dead on the bed. Blood was trickling from her mouth.

An ambulance was summoned from Bellevue Hospital under the impression that the woman was still alive. Surgeon Joiner, who examined the body, said he could not tell what had caused her death. There were no marks of violence.

The police arrested John Alt, who confessed that he had followed the girl and her companion to the hotel. He was waiting in the barroom when her body was found.

The police are also looking for "Parsons." Alt says that Parsons told the girl that he was an employee in the Post Office.

BROKE WINDOW WITH MILK CAN. Had Been Put Out of the Saloon-Other Glass Breakage in Park Row.

Plate-glass windows at 145, 149 and 153 Park row were broken yesterday. A drunken man tumbled through the glass of a pawnshop at 149 early in the morning. He escaped. Another drunken man, on being put out of the Billy Goat saloon at 145, later, threw a 40-quart milk can through the window. He was taken to the Oak street police station by Policeman Booles and held at the Centre Street Court in \$200 half.

3000 ball.

Michael Murray of 7 Washington street was thrown against the window of McKeon's saloon at 153 Park row during a row last night. He, roo, was looked up by Booles. Altogether the damage was more than \$100.

RAN TO THE STREET ALL AFLAME. A Passer-By Wrapped His Cont Around Her,

Minnle Wormser, 22 years old, of 165 East Ninety-fifth street, set her clothing on fire last night at a blaze which had started in the rear of the basement of her home. She ran stricking to the street with her clothing all aflame. The flames were put out by John Murphy of 164. East Ninety-fourth street, who ran after the girl and wrapped his coat around her. She was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital where her condition is reported as serious.

HEMPSTEAD'S OLD BUILDING TO GO. The Powell House, 200 Years Old, is Being

Torn Down. HEMPSTEAD, L. I., April 10,-The Powell building, which had stood on Main street for nearly two hundred years, is being torn down to nearly two hundred years, is being form down to make room for a new brick structure. The old house has been in the nessession of the Powell family for seventy years. It was used as a tavern for half a contury, and was the stopping place for the line of stages that formed the only means of communication between New York and Long Island villages for many years.

GOLF ON PUBLIC LINKS. MANY CHANGES ARE REEDED AT

Players Would Like the Commissioners to Adopt Either the Boston or Pittsburg Plans te Provide Good Courses - Miss Mayt's

To have a golf course worth playing on considerable money must be expended to prepare the ground and to keen it in order, a truism even in Scotland, where the silky-turfed duncs of the seashore are so well adapted to the game The Park Commissioners of Greater New York. in their plans for public golf, seem to ignore this first principle, for the Van Cortlandt Park links are wofully neglected, while at Brooklyn the only step taken has been to appounce that Dyker Meadow Park is available to players, as though the bare statement would cause links to develop in a night, like the beanstalk of the fairy tale. At Boston the Franklin Park links are in charge of Willie Campbell, a golfer of great experience, and they are maintained in good order, the expenses being largely defrayed from the fees paid by those who use them. There are no accommodations for the players in the way of lockers or wash rooms, so that in this respect Van Cortlandt Park leads Franklin Park. At Pittsburg, as a result of a petition of the Civic Club, a well-kept public golf course, with no fees to pay will be opened in Schenley Park. Presumably the plan to be adopted at Pittsburg will be similar to that in force at St. Andrew's, Bourne mouth, and other places in Great Britain, at which perfect links are kept up by the corporations, which are free to the players. The reason is that the city corporations appreciate the importance of the game as an exercise to the residents, and also the value of the links as an attraction to visitors and pleasure-seekers from a distance. The Boston plan of asking a fee from each player is followed at Edinburgh, where 200 to 400 players are out daily on the public links who cheerfully pay the fee demanded.

If public golf is to flourish here either the Pittsburg or the Boston plan would be the most desirable to adopt. The nine holes at Van Core andt Park can be made a fine course with the outlay of from \$1,000 to \$1,500. The main expense will be in sodding and rolling nine large putting greens, for the present greens are wretched. The stone walls should be faced with earth on the approach sides. The bunkers should be continued across the line of play, not by hills of the same height, but by extending the shallow trenches, the turf cut out being stacked on the far side of the ditches. There need be no cessation in play while the changes are in progress, for temporary greens could be used. A greenkeeper should also be engaged and a code of rules drawn up to govern the players. The fact that there were eighty entries in the tournament at Van Cortlandt Park in the autumn of 1896, the only one held on the links, and the growth of the game since, would seem, in the opinion of local golfers, to warrant the Park Commissioners in following the Pittsburg plan. But if there are no funds available the golfers say they would gladly pay a fee for each round if the city will provide a links worth playing on and run it on the true golfing method. Those in a position to estimate on the matter believe that, if properly improved, the Van Cortlandt Park links would draw from 400 to 600 players each week from June to November. shallow trenches, the turf cut out being stacked

There is a demand for a public links at Brooklyn, but the ground suggested by the Park Commissioners, Dyker Meadow Park, is low and narshy, and, except for a narrow strip along marshy, and, except for a harrow strip along Seventh avenue, barely enough for one hole, is unsuitable for a links. A much more desirable ground is Sunset Park, which extends from Fifth to Seventh avenue and from Forty-fird to Forty-fifth street. The ground is high, commanding a view of the bay, and is naturally adapted to the game. There is a small lake in the park, which would be a fine water hazard for two holes, and many steep ascents and deep hollows to serve as other hazards. There would be no need to put up bunkers or to dig trenches for hazards. By pulling down the abandoned and ramshackle stable and outhouses, clearing away the wild shrubs in places, and expending some money in soils for the putting greens, a fine public links should be in order by June, over which hundreds of Brooklynites would be willing to pay a fee to play. A nine-hole course could be laid out without infringing on the rights of the children who may use the place as a playground, tioff is a sport for the community at large, and one that is not fostered or boomed by clubs or organizations. In this respect it differs from other recreations. Seventh avenue, barely enough for one hole, is

Golfers are polishing up their clubs and work ing zealously at the full swing to be ready for the open tournament season, which starts in at the open tournament scason, which starts in at the Golf Cinb of Lakewood April 21, 22 and 23, It will be the last tournament on the present links, for the new grounds and a rull course will be ready for the November tourney. The follow-ing are the programme and conditions: April 21-Morning-Preliminary medal play round, eighteen butes, Silver Cup for best score. Afternoon-Golf Cub of Lakewood Cup, first round, match play

eighteen bules, Silver Cup for best score. Afternoon—
Golf Club of Lakewood Cup, first round, match play,
open to first sixteen; Conselation Cup, first round,
match play, open to second sixteen.

April 22-Morning—Second match play round for
Golf Club of Lakewood Cup and Consolation Cup.
Afternoon—Third match play round for Golf Club of
Lakewood Cup and Consolation Cup.

April 23-The finst round of the oldf Club of Lakewood Cup will be thirty-six holes, match play, eighteen
holes in the morning and eighteen holes in the afternoon. Prize for the runner-up. The final round of
the Consolation Cup will be eighteen holes match
play, in the morning. Prize for the runner-up. On
the same day, the Golf Club of Lakewood Handlesp,
eighteen holes, medat play, handican limited to
eighteen brokes. Silver cup for the best actual
score. Players in the handleap will allow the finals
to pass them.

Entries close with Jasper Lynch, Secretary.

to pass them.

Entries close with Jasper Lynch, Secretary,
Lakewood, N. J., the evening before each event,
Players entering for the handicap must state
handicap at home club.

the Golf Club of Lakewood has fixed on April 30. as the date. The conditions will be at eighteen holes, medal play, handicap limited to nine strokes. It is open to lads attending any college preparatory school, a cup to be given to the winner and a prize to the unker of the best gross score. Entries should be sent by post to Jasper Lynch, Lakewood.

If the weather holds good the summer greens at the Country Club of Westebester will be ready for play by the end of the week. A force ready for play by the end of the week. A force of men is at work draining the holes that were soft last summer in wet weather. Golf will be a great feature of the Country Club season, some thirty matches and competitions having been arranged for the spring and summer alone, of which the conditions will soon be announced, Joe l'Anson is playing a strong game, and he has been retained as professional for the coming season. Miss Beatrix Hoyt, twice winner of the women's championship, practices every day on the Country Club links, and is playing better than at this time last year. Her driving is much stronger. One drive the other day was measured at 170 paces, without a favoring wind.

The Agawam Hunt will be one of the leaders in Ithode Island golf this year. There will be an open tournament in October that should attract a large entry, and on election day the annual club championship will be decided. Arthur M. Coats was the winner last year, with Abram Barker as the runner-up. The schedule for the

April 80, club handicap, medal play, prize: May 13,

Following the lead of the Philadelphia Country Club, the Philadelphia Cricket Club will this ry Club, the Philadeiphia Cricket Club will this year have an eighteen-hole course at Wissahickon. The old links of 2,412 yards will be atantoned, with the exception of the third, fourth and eighth holes. The new course is on newly nequired ground, naturally adapted to golf, and the playing distances are:

Out-850, 320, 450, 300, 450, 200, 170, 140, 271, 7014 yards, 2,711.

In-316, 215, 396, 100, 306, 325, 375, 310, 386, 7014 yards, 2,753, Grand total yards, 5,584.

tavern for half a contury, and was the stopping place for the line of stages that formed the only means of communication between New York and Long Island villages for many years.

Where Yesterday's Fires Ware.

A. M.—2:30, 12 Attorney street. John Paley, damage, \$6; 9:40, 456 West Thirty-third street. Charles A. Frammer, damage \$100.

P. M.—12:30, 836 East 102d street, John Burke, damage trifling, 6:45, 545, 600 Sind sais twell halfest. Rachel Jarse, damage trifling, 6:45, 545, 600 Ninth svenus, oussay itsmer, damage \$100. Sind street filling and the Charles the Cessinut Hill Challengo Medial, was played at the Wissahickon links. There were the startes, the result being a tie between H. M. Forrest, who won the Paim Beach chambiouslay itsmer, damage \$100, 6:40, 600 Ninth svenus, oussay it

NEED OF THE WHEELMEN. Gain Day for Cyclists-Rdwards Bides Austhor

The cycling community, which newsdays means a large percentage of our active citizens, simply took possession of the favorite router through city, suburb and country yesterday, Thousands were awheel in every direction and Long Drive-Lakewood and Agawam Bates. the established rural and seaside resorts were

literally taken by storm.

Those who preferred to enjoy their Easter dinners at home killed time pleasantly in the parks and along the civic boulevards and driveways, but the great majority cut loose to "make a day of it," and from the self-satisfied smiles noticed on the homeward trip it was clear that their ambition had been attained.

On all the routes patronized the display was a treat from a spectacular standpoint. Of course, the girls could not very well wear their Easter bonnets, but they made up for this in most in stances by turning out in fetching spring cos tumes fresh from the dressmaker or tailor Bright colors formed an appropriate setting

for dozens of healthy, smiling faces, and an oc essional Easter bouquet heightened the gala effect. The mon were not a whit behindhand in pruning themselves up for the occasion. Elab orate combinations in knickers and sweaters

orate combinations in knickers and sweaters dotted the perspective until one might readily suppose that the entire golfing world had ent affift from the "royal and ancient game" and gone cycling for a lark. The almost aggressive newness of the equipments extended to the wheels, and 'ts models of every conceivable brand were in evidence on all sides. Their gay enamelied and highly burnished fittings were in keeping with the feative garb of their riders, and the tout ensemble was decidedly artistic.

The humorous element cropped up in several instances where riders endeavored to pass off freshly varnished wheels of the vintage of '96 or '97 for the "real thing." The old-time mounts passed muster fairly well with the rank and file and made a brave showing, but the experts quickly caught on, and there was much good-natured guying, which will probably lead to a boom in the market. Many dainty tandems figured in the almost continuous parade, and some chainless wheels were also noticed. The riders of the latter looked more worried than the occasion seemed to call for, and the explanation offered in reply to a question addressed to a particularly serious-looking rider was:

"You see, she goes all right, and it's like roll-

question addressed to a particularly serious-looking rider was:

"You see, she goes all right, and it's like rolling off a log to sit here; but if she brocks down when I set ten miles away from Lonesomeville, how can I get her fixed I it will be a clearcase of walk home. Now, if I had my old wheel I have a couple of spare links in my pocket and I could fix my chain up in a jiffy if it snapped.

The sentiment was chosed by several of his hearers, and if there is anything in it, the suburban repair shops would do well to equip themselves up to date lest any chainless rider should have to walk home some tine night.

The big distance event of the day was the century run on Long Island, in which E. L. Edwards was the central figure. He was engaged in riding his one hundredth century in as many successive days, and there was a big turnout of Century Wheelmen and other clubriders to boom him along. The route was the customary century course along the Merrick road to Qakdale and return. The start was made from Bedford avenue fountain, Brooklyn. A long delay was made at Bayshore, where the leaders lingered over dinner while the stragglers were catching up.

There was a spirited dash for home, E. P. Brady finishing first and John Seal second, Edwards and Miss Benson, who had paced him most of the way, came in a minute behind the sprinting leaders.

sprinting leaders.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The statement made by Mr. Thomas Eck that "Major" Taylor, the colored bley-le rider, would not be permitted to race at Woodside Park, Philadelphia, is simply an attemnt on the part of Mr. Eck to advertise his track and himself at the expense of the little colored man. "Major Taylor has no desire to ride on any of Mr. Ecks tracks and has made no application to do so. The fracks and has made no application to do so. The fact of the matter is that "Major" Taylor is under contract to the American Cycle Racing Association and is in more demand than any other middle-distance rider in the United States, outside of Jimmy Michael. He has been matched to meet Tom Linton and Eddie McDuffle, and will race against Jimmy Michael if he shows the speed expected. Therefore the "Major" has no need of Mr. Eck or his tracks, and feed to assure the gentleman that any time the "Major" enters a race the American Cycle Racing Association will see that he receives fair treatment. He is ready to need any of Mr. Eck's sociation will see that he receives fair treatment. He is ready to need any of Mr. Eck's socialion tries and the properties of the properties o sociation will see that he receives fair freatment. He is ready to nicet any of Mr. Eck's so-called foreign champions in a sprin or paced race at any time and for any money, Mesars, Classes and Jaap Eden preferred. NEW YORK, April 10. WILLIAM A. BRADY.

SCENES AT A BOWERY FIRE.

Real and Fake Rescuers-Cops Who Are Their

Own Press Agents. An alarm of fire from a Bowery box always draws a crowd, even if the stores, saloons, and museums have closed. There is always the

prospect, if the hour be between midulaht and 6 o'clock, that scores of half-naked habitues of some Bowery lodging house will be suffocated in their stuffy little bunks, or will huddle at the windows or on the fire escapes, awaiting the arrival of New York's brave firemen. Four times within the past week an alarm has

been "rung in" from the same box on the Bowery, near Hester street. The locality is full of danger, both to tenants and firemen. Only a few weeks ago in a supposedly model lodging house n this block eleven poor wretches were trapped. blinded by smoke and burned to death. Since that night firemen and reporters on call after aldnight in the morning newspaper offices have paid even closer attention to alarms from that part of the Rowery.

When it was learned the other night that an

old-time amusement place, now known as a 5cent museum, was burning, all-night men at Police Headquarters and in the newspaper offices were on the slert for news of loss of life. Fortunately the stage performance was over and the only lives im-perilled were those of three families living over the auditorium. Before the third alarm had crowded the Bowery and adjoining streets with engines, hook and ladder trucks and other paraphernalia of the department the police and firemen had awakened the occupants and all of the letter had made their way safely to the street. The men who were ready if need be to risk their own lives in the performance of duty, made no fuss about the mere trifle of rousing a family out of bed and hustling sleeny men, women, and children to the street. The heroes of the Police and Fire departments are slow to tak of their achievements, but at every fire in the longing-house district, or where hundreds huddle in tenement houses, the fire reporter fands the cop who is his own press agent. Despite the fact that he may have done nothing more hazardous than to guard the fire lines, the notoriety-seeking policeman invariably asks:

"D'e see me save them six lives! I was most blinded when I brought the last kid downstairs, I was tough, itell you. I could smell my shoes burnin."

A professional fakir who was seen at the fire alarm had crowded the Bowery and adjoining

blinded when I brought the last kid downstairs. It was tough, I tell you. I could smell my shoes burnin."

A professional fakir who was seen at the fire the other night heard that the tenement houses in the rear, on Elizabeth street, were in danger. He moved quickly—be it said to his credit—and, like Johnny on the Sput, was there when the reporters arrived. To those who would listen he told a tale of heroism. He said to his credit—and, like Johnny on the Sput, was there when the reporters arrived. To those who would listen he told a tale of heroism. He said that, carcless of his own life, he had rushed into the burning building and saved two children who were nearly suffocated. A veteran policeman, who has in his term of service seen many fires and many fakirs, said:

"Do you know how he saved two kids? I'll tell you, He saw a woman and two youngsters looking out of a window in a house scross the street, out of reach of the fire. They were having fun watching the dagoes move their truck out of the other tenements. His nibs the fakir sneaked up there, grabbed the two kids, and yellin fire, scooted down stairs, ready to get a yarn in the papers if he ran across a green reporter."

The chattering, affrighted tenamis of the huddles on the block always and to the excitement at a Bowery night fire. One Italian the other night fied to the street bearing a lighted imp, which he carried to the corner. There he put It on the sidewalk and run back after his wife and children. A friendly policeman had steered them.

#### Farmers Fight a Duel with Knives.

SHARON, Pa., April 10.-Conrad Giles and Henry Gilson, two farmers, fought a duel with knives last night on account of a disagreement over the sale of a horse. Both fell exhausted from loss of blood and may not recover.

Manufacturers Back from Venezuela. Among the passengers who arrived last night

from Caracas on the steamship Venezuela were the members of the National Association of Manufacturers who left New York on March 17.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Henry White, First Secretary of the American Legation at London. Was a passenger on the Cunard the steamistip Etruria, which arrived on Saturday night from Liverpool and queentstown.

Monday, April 18, will be Orphana' Day at the Buffalo Bill show. Invitations have been issued to all the orphan asylums in the city to bring the children to the matines on that day. All will be admitted free.

Mrs. Margarot Deland, the novelist, will deliver a lecture on the "Value of the Novel" in the Barnard College theatry. I but street, near the douisvard, on Wednesday at a colonia, in aid of the Smith College Alumnae Library Fund.

# **GORHAM Silverware**

# SPRING WEDDING SEASON now ready

BROADWAY and NINETEENTH ST. TWENTY-THREE MAIDE LANE.

WARRIOR LENA.

Sinkers Advised to Offer a Certain Lady's Ser-

The cake baker was standing in the kitches doorway with his coat and vest off when Sarsaparilla Rellly entered the little restaurant. "Hello, Sinkers!" shouted Reilly. "Ol said

"I vish yer a happy new Easter," replied the Sinker man. "Same ter you," said Reilly; "but tell me

Sinkers, what did you do wid yer white wing Jacketl You mean my cookin' coat?" asked Sinkers. "Yes," said Rellly; "I suppose yer wanted ter show off those new suspinders."

"Dose is my Easter present from my daugh ter," remarked Sinkers, "Katie bought 'em mit her Sunday money, which you don't find girl like dot vould every day do." True," said Reilly; "but tell me, how is

her Hennery gittin' along toward th' marryin' season I" "Oh, she must first vait till Henny's father

dies," replied the Sinker man. "Den even yet mebbe she vait more besides a coupler year 'cause der old gentleman vould vill Henry off on der property he should get when he marries not such a girl which don't been educationed

not such a girl which don't been educationed for a society lady mit money."

"Of see," said Reilly; "but don't yer wife, Lenn, kick on th' parlor gas?"

"You t'ink Lenn is a actor lady! "Vhat!"

"Of don't mean a high kicker," explained Reilly; "Of mean don't she object ter Hennery burnin'th gas whin he visits Katie!"

"Sure," said Sinkers, "she fights like she burnin in gas winn he visits katte?
"Sure," said Sinkers, "she fights like she
always do. Yesterday night she fights for seven
dollar for a Easter hat, und she fight in der

always oo. Yesterday night she fights for seven dollar for a Easter hat, und she light in der morning for Sunday shoes money, und vhen she gets her new overskirt she vili fight yet more for ear money to go on der Selesswegel's picnic. Ach, my, how Lena can fight."

"Like a battleship," suggested Reilly.

"Yet worser, said Sinkers.

"Why don't yer sind her ter th' war!" remarked Reilly.

"She could lick two Spaniad regiments mit one fist, said Sinkers; "I betcher when Lena shust only holler a coupler times at der Captain der whole war vould fall der battle field down. Dot voman could boss eighty million t'ousand mens snust by herself, talking to dem vhen dev vant some sleen nights. Und if one hittle soldier don't come home on his tent between seven 'lock, Lena vould der hull regiments vake up jawing der one vhich did not home early come.

"If she cad walk on water she'd make a foine flyin' squadron," said Reilly. "Or w might make a privateer out of her and send her out after Spanish mackerel and German schooners. Then she'd be londed all the toime an' we cud stay out late nights widout anny Dutch abuse to interrupt our card games. Suppose we name her the Dutch Terror.

"She's my vire," said Sinkers, "und I don't vant you to talk bout her as our vife. Ven she goes on war I'li name her name myself und dot settles it."

"Well, it was me who got up the scheme ter send her ter war, 'argued Reilly, "an' only for me you'd be still worrying over her Dutch lectures. If there is atnything in this word that Oi detest it is a Dutch flat."

"Now, you're commencing again," said Sinkers, "I's actonishment to me you don't call her

Dutch woman in a Dutch fecture, delivered by a "Now, you're commencing again," said Sinkers. "It's astonishment to me you don't call her a Dutch Spaniad lady; what?" "Sure she's no Spaniard," remarked Reilly, "she's more of a Dago type.

"Please, Mr. Reilly," pleaded Sinkers, "please don't say dot. When Lena yould hear it she vould hit me for spite mit a dishes pan or a see pick. Mebbe she yould not on der war go at all."

"Weil, you must notify the President telling him you are going to enliat Lena. And now Ol propose that we sail into Red Jerry's and load up a few tarpedoes."

"I motion der proposition," said Sinkers, as they linked arms and started after the ammunition.

Five Men Stabled in a Branklyn Street Fight Six young men had a hand-to-hand fight at Fulton street and Pennsylvania avenue Brooklyn, last night, and the reserves of the Liberty iyn, had night, and the reserves of the Liberty avenue station were ordered out to quell the dis-turbance. The young men were Peter Beck of 306 Arington avenue, Adolph Baher of 2929 Fulton street, Louis Roher of 504 Sutter avenue, John Arnuer of 79 Georgia avenue, William Fuchs of 106 Sheffleid avenue, and Frank H. Keller of 149 Third avenue, this borough, laher accussed Roher of owing him \$15. The er of 110 Third avenue, this borough, or accused Rober of owing him \$15. The men struck each other, A general fight wed, and knives were drawn. Heck was ned on the left wrist, Rober was cut on the ., Haber sustained a scalp wound, and or and Arnuer were shashed on the lips is camped without a scratch. After the nels were successful to the lips in the second without a scratch and the men were shashed on the lips.

Durken's Assattant Held.

Mosse Lucia of 1313 Gates avenue. Williamsourg, who stabbed Martin Durken in the abdo men Saturday night, was held without ball yes-terday for a hearing to-merrow. The injured terday for a hearing to-morrow. The injure man, at St. Catharine's Hospital, was much in proved yesterday.

Boy Drowned While Piching.

Edwin Miller, a newsboy of 231 West Thirty-second street, fell from the pier at the foot of West Twenty-seventh street while fishing yes-terday morning and was drowned.

#### Select Bonrd.

Enet Side.

46TH ST., 10 EAST.—With board, handsemely fur nished large and small front rooms; souther exposure; references exchanged.

L ENOX AV., \$15,-Large second-story rooms and half room; fluest location in Harism. 19th St., 41 WEST.-Clean, tidy rooms; goo table; central location; Southerners; transfers taken; references exchanged.

330 ST., 28 WEST.—Handsomely furnished rooms

Aurnished Booms & Apartments to Ze

12TH ST., 153 WEST.—First-class furnished rooms house and locality good; terms moderate. 33 P ST., 14 WEST.—Physician's offices, two large rooms; also floor and suite, with private bath

flats and Apartments Co Zet. A BINGDON SQUARE, 18.-Six rooms, improve ments, rent \$30.
BUINHAM & VAN VLIET, 16 8th av. A SEVEN-ROOM AND BATH single flat, all improve ments. 312 West 127th st. See janitress. A -67 GREENWICH ST.-Apartments of three and four large rooms, all light; rent \$12 to \$20.

ELEGANT suite of eight rooms in single spartment house, steam heat, hot water, exposed plumbing; null service; every room has direct light. Apply JANITOR, 71 West 88d st. GREENWICH ST., 682,-12 rooms, improvements; HORATIO ST., 58.—Eight rooms; improvements REDUCED RENTS, 4 ROOMS AND BATH, \$14 AND R \$15: carpeted halls, electric bells: all improvements. Apply to janitor, 552 West 42d st., or FITZSIMONS & SMITH, 1477 Broadway. 47TH ST., 848 WEST -Six rooms and bath; all timprovements; reat \$23. Apply to junitor or FITZSIMONS & SMITH, 1477 Broadway.

Lurnished Mouses to Tet --- Country, BOONTON, N. J.-800 feet elevation; furnished E. J. CAHILL.

Dwelling Bouses To Let, New Bersen. NEW YORK SUN OFFICE, NEWARK, N. J. P. N. SOMMERS, 794 BROAD ST. ADVERTISERS MAY LEAVE THEIR ORDERS AT THIS ADDRESS, WHERE THE SAME CARE AND ATTENTION WILL BE SHOWN AS AT MAIN OFFICE.

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STORE ON 6TH AV., STATIONER OR REAL ESTATE DEALER. BOTH CLOSE TO 23D ST.

CORNER STORES T'db LET.

ADDRESS C. L. M. BOX 120 SUN UPTOWN OF-FICE, 1265 BROADWAY. 55 FULTON ST. 159 WILLIAM ST. 180 WILLIAM ST. 102 GOLD ST.

lustration

shows a

large, lux-

uriousArm

Chair with

very high

back and

RULAND & WHITING,

A NN ST., near Park Row.-Store to let; also lofts RULAND & WhiTING, 5 Beekman st. M ERCERST., 195, -vd and 3d large lofts; each \$45 BURNHAM & VAN VLIET, 18 8th av. 12TH ST., 2-4 WEST.—Store, old-established grocery, \$440. BURNHAM & VAN VLIET, 16 8th av.



## Strictly a la Mode Furniture.



Bright new and happy ideas are presented for the coming year in our superbly appointed furniture section. There is nothing like it in New York, we trow; positively not such favorable prices:-

Flemish or black oak Dining Chairs, upholstered seat and back, a beautiful shade of red sole leather with dreamy dark streaks running through, making a pleasing contrast to the dark background of the frame. The leather on back is illuminated and very handsomely embossed and trimmed with large antique nails.

The fancy furniture makers of today are giving much attention to pieces for placement in the hall. One Western factory has brought out no less than seventy-live new pieces this season. The cut here

shows an Eng-lish or Flemish oak, with ample room in box for shoes, rubbers, etc. The tapestry panel in back ias a beautiful design studded in gilt or old silver beading.



loose cushion seat. The springs in this chair almost stand their full length, which allows full elasticity. The back is tufted and filled with springs. It would be difficult to conceive a more comfortable chair.

Few houses at the present time are without a Morris Reclining Chair, because their prices have been considerably reduced, thus making them within the reach of all. The cut here shown is adjusted to three different positions. The up-

holstering is of fancy grass cloth, studded with gilt nails; frames are of oak, Flemish Malachite or antique finish. A very desirable piece of furniture for seaside or country

A Commence of

Free Deliveries in Greater New York and at any Railroad Station in New Jersey.

Unfurnished Mouses To Tet.

HOURE 87 West 11th st., between 5th and 5th are, 12 rooms; all improvements; rent \$1,000; per mit.

BURNIAM & VAN VIJET, 18 Stb av. MORTON ST. 06 -Eigh rooms, improvements BURNHAM & VAN VLIET, 16 Sin av. 12th St. 322 WEST. -12 rooms, improvements. 45 TH ST., WIS EAST, 12 rooms; Improvementes 55TH ST., 323 EAST. House, all improvement

Sor Sale or Co Tet- New Nersen. THE SUN

Harlem Branch

110 WEST 195YH STREET NEW YORK SUN OFFICE, NEWARK, N. J.

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for Sale or To Tet-Westehester Co. YONKERS.—House of 12 rooms, & acre: snother brooms, all improvements, five minutes two depots; bargain. H., Grand Union Hotel, N. Y. city.

Real Estate for Sale-Countru. D<sup>C</sup> you want the best Connecticut Valley farm at a considered, in New England; sold to settle estate.

F. R. HAWLEY, Springfield, Mass. F. R. HAWLEY, Springhest, a Formal Position of the Communication of the

for Sale or To Tet-Country.

TO LET.—Hidgefield, Coun., about one mile north of depot, a furnished house; 6 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, bathroom, kitchen, and launity; full water supply; remarkably healthy region; ample grounds and orchard. Apply to 8, 5CHIEFFELIN STEIRISS, 85 Murray st., New York.

Benl Estate Wanted.

FARM, with good suildings, wanted to rent; West-chester county or Long Island. Please send full description and price, A. B. C., box 128 Sun office.

Zublic Mottres.

POST OFFICE NOTICE. (Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week ending April 10, 1898, will alone (PROMPTLY in all cases) at the General Post Office as follows: PARCCALS POST MALLS close one hour earlier than closing time snown below.

THANSATLANTIC MAILS.

TUESDAY.—At 7 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Kaner Wilhelm der Grosse\*, via Plymouth and Bremen.

Kasser Wilnelm der Grosser, hand in Kasser Wilnelm der Grosser Stephenen.

WEDNENDAY.—At 7 A. M. (supplementary P.A. M.)
for EUROPE, per steamship Paris\*, via Southampton; at 0 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for
EUROPE, per steamship Britannie\*, via Queenstown; at 10 A. M. for BELGIUM direct, per
steamship Friesland, via Antworp (letters muss
be directed "per Friesland").

BATURDAY.—At 6:30 A. M. for GERMANY, per
steamship Saale\*, via Bremen (letters for other AT IRDAY;—At 0:30 A. M. for GERMANY, per steamiship Sanlis, via Bremen (letters for other parts of Europe, via Chermourg and Bremen, must be directed "per Sanle"; at 0:30 A. M. for FRANCE, SWITZER, AND, ITALY, SPAIN, POR-TUGAL, TURKEY, EGYPT, and BERTISH INDIA, per steamiship La Gascogne", via Havre; at 6:30 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamiship Eturias", via Queenstown detters for Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt, and British India must be directed "per Eturia"), at 8 A. M. for NETHERIANDS direct, per steamiship Obdam, via Butterdam (letters must be directed "per Obdam"; at 10 A. M. for ITALY, per steamiship Alier, via Naples (letters must be directed "per Alier"); at 10 A. M. for SCOILAND direct, per steamiship Etinopia, via Glassow (letters must be directed "per Alier"); at 10 A. M. for SCOILAND direct, per steamiship Etinopia, via Glassow (letters must be directed "per Etilopia"); at 11 A. M. for NORWAY direct, by steamiship Island (letters must be directed "per Island").

PRINTED MATTER, &c .- German steamers salling PRINTED MATTER, &c.—German atcamers sating on Tuesdays take Printed M. Her. &c., for Germany, and Specially Addressed Printed Matter, &c., for other parts of Europe. American and White Star steamers on Wednesdays, German steamers on Thursdays, and Canard, French and German steamers on Saturdays take Printed Matter, &c., for ell countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatiantis
Mails named above, additional supplementary
mails are opened on the piers of the American,
English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes of the bour
of salility of steamer.

of sailing of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA,
WIST INDIES, &c.

MONDAY.—At I P. M. (supplementary 1:30 P. M.) for
BERMUDA, per steaming Trinnian; at 13 P. M.
for BELIZE, PUERTO CORTEZ and GUATE-BERRICA, per steamsing Irinitials, at P. M.
for SELIZE, PUFERTO CORTEZ and GUATEMALA, per steamer from New Orierans.
TUESDAY,—At 7 A. M. for EUROFE, per steamship
La Champagne, via Havre (letters must be directed "per La Champagne"), at 10 A. M.
(supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for FORTUNE
ISLAND and HAITI, per steamship Hoisiein: at 12 M. (supplementary 1 P. M.) for
CENTRAL, AMERICA (except Corta Rica) and
SOUTH PACIFIC PORTS, per steamship Finance,
via Colon detters for Guatemals must be directed
"per Finance"); at EP M. for COSTA RICA, per
steamer from New Orleans; at 4P M. for LA
PLATA COUNTRIES direct, persteamship Merida;
at 8:30 P. M. for NEWSOUNDLAND, per steamer
from North hydney; at 0 P. M. for PORT ANTONIO, per steamer from Hoston.
WEDNESDAY.—At 2:30 A. M. for PORT ANTONIO,
per steamer from Philatelphia; at 1 P. M. for
CUBA, per steamship Lampasas, via Havana (letters for Tamplec and Tux pam must be directed
"per Lampasas").
THERSDAY.—At 12:30 P. M. (supplementary 1 P. M.)

THURSDAY —At 12/30 P. M. (supplementary I P. M.) for St. THUMAS, ST. CROIX, LEEWARD and WINDWARD ISLANDS, also DEMERARA, per eteamsnip Fontaleide detects for Granda, Trini-dad and Tobago must be directed "per Fonta-belle". did and Tobago must be directed "per Fontabelie";

ATURDAY.—At 8:30 A. M. for RIO JANEIRO direct, per steamsolp Dulecarlia, from Philadelphis (letters for other parts of Brazil and La Piata Countries must be directed "per Daiecarlia; at 10 A. M. supplementary 10:30 A. M., for FORTUNE ISLAND, JAMAICA, SAVANILIA, and CARTHAGENA, per steamship Alleghany detters for Costa Rica must be directed "per Alleghany"; at 10:30 A. M. for CAMPECHE, CHIAPAS, TARASCO, and YUCATAN, per steamship Directals (letters for other parts of Mexico and for Cuba must be directed "per Orizaba"); at 11 A. M. for BANIOS, per Steamship Directals (letters for other parts of Mexico and for Cuba must be directed "per Orizaba"); at 11 A. M. for BANIOS, per Steamship Directals (letters for other parts (Rezali must be directed "per Taormina"); at 11 A. M. supplementary 11:50 A. M. for VENEZUELLA and CURACAO, also SAVANILLA and CARTHAGENA, via Curacao, per steamship Venezuela; at and UURACAO, also SAVASILLA and CARTHA-GENA, via Curacao, per steamslip Venezusia; as 11:30 a.M. (sumplementary 12:00 M.) for NASSAU, N.P., and SANIIAGO DE CUPA, per steamslip Saratoga; at 8:30 P. M. from NEWFOUNDLAND, per steamer from North Sydney; at 8:30 P. M. for ST. PIERRE MIQUELON, per steamer from Hallfax.

per signore from North Sydney; at 8:30 P. M. for Sf. FIERRE MIQUELON, per steamer from Hallax.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halfax, and theme by steamer, close at this office daily at 6:30 f. Mails for Miquelon by rail to flooton with the first of Miquelon by rail to flooton and theme by steamer, close at this office daily at 6:30 f. M. Mails for Cuba close at this office daily at 7 A. M. for forwarding by steamers sailing (Mon lays and Thursdays) from Port Tampa, Fla. Mails for Mexico City, overland, unless specially addressed for desnatch by steamers asking office daily at 2:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Hegistered mail closes at 0 P. M. previous day.

The Mails for Citina and Japan, per steamship olympia (from Tacoma), close here daily up to April 110 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only, per steamship olympia (from Tacoma), close here daily up to April 111 at 3:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only, per steamship kingress of Japan from Vanoouver), close here daily up to April 11 at 3:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only, per steamship kingress of Japan from Vanoouver), close here daily up to April 11 at 3:30 P. M. Sails for Australia (except those for West Australia), which are forwarded via Europe, New Zealand, Hawail, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per steamship Alameda from San Francisco), close here daily up to April 115 at 7 A. M., 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. for on arrival at New York of steamship Campania with British mails for American, close, here daily up to April 2x at 6:30 P. M. Mails for flawail, per steamship Campania with British mails for Americanship Campania with British mails for Papeit from San Francisco), close here daily up to April 2x at 6:30 P. M. Mails for Hawail, per steamship Zealands from San Francisco, close here daily up to April 2x at 6:30 P. M. Mails for Hawail, and Fiji Islands, per steamship Warlings of the form San Francisco, close here daily up to April 2x at 6:30 P. M. Mails for Australia (except West Aus

Greursions.

CODF(SHING (AL FOSTER) -Safe from steamer st., E. R., 7,25, Hattery, 8,05; fure, 75c., with ball. ( \*ODFISH -Of Jersey coast plenty Coffish, Policek, Blackfish, reliabl-pilot, Al Foster. Plaifing-Excellent catches sunday, Steamer Fiss-field, undays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thurs-days, Fast Sall at 7,700, Franklin st., 705, Battery, 8125, Fart SI with balt.

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47 West 24 in Mr.
LUNCH, 40x.; DINNEL, 50x.
Wine and coffee inclinied: service a la carte at all nours; moderate prices. Become by day or week.

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